# CHILD'S BRAIN GRAFTED ON MAN'S SAVES HIS LIFE

Surgeon at Johns Hopkins Hospital Successfully Performs Marvelous Operation and Rich Real Estate Broker Is Getting Well.

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As the X-ray examinations were con-

tinued it was possible to observe the

INFANT'S DEATH.

It was then necessary to wait until

another person almost immediately after

CAN'T GET WELL.

Surgeons of the Johns Hopkins Hos-| weeks before his arrival he had been pital. Baltimore, were able to pro-nounce to-day the practically certain would seem perfectly well. The lapse recovery of William Buckner, a Cin-would come without warning and cause cinnati capitalist, who has had part complete paralysis of the mental fac of an infant's brain transplanted on utiles. his own. The house surgeon of the tom of the trouble after a series of X-famous Baltimore hospital made this ray examinations. The X-ray photostatement over the long-distance telephone to The Evening Workl:

Yes, it is true that Mr. Buckner had part of the brain of an infant just progress of the decay, showing that it dead transplanted in his own skull, was only a question of time before the had part of the brain of an infant just and there seems no doubt now of his recovery. It is the first operation of a mortal effect. the sort in the history of surgery and OPERATION PERFORMED AFTER the medical world is eagerly watching results. Up to the present time Mrs. Buckner came to Baltimore Mr. Buckner's mind appears to be as her husband and was at his bedside as clear and virile as it was before he frequently as the hospital rules would permit. After he had studied the case

Paychologists as well as surgeons the there was little hope to save her husworld over will be vastly interested in band's life, that from the usual med-the Buckner case. The nature of the ical standpoint the case was absolutely operation was kept secret until the pa- hopeless. The distracted wife asked tient's condition made success practical what possible ray of hope Dr. Cushing by certain. The infant whose brain referred to. He explained his theory, was used to replace a frayed portion of admitting that the operation would be Mr. Buckner's brain died of inanttion al-most immediately after birth. The pa-Buckner eagerly consented to the pertient's brain had to be entirely removed formance of the operation. If her husfrom the skull before the transplanting band could only be preserved to he was accomplished. The operation was she did not care about the nature of performed before the vital fibre of the the operation. She fell she could infant's brain had been impaired by upon Dr. Cushing's eminent skill. ned before the vital fibre of the the operation. She felt she could rely

TIBSUES OF BUCKNER'S BRAIN It was possible to procure the brain of WERE DECAYING.

William Buchner, upon whom this amazing feat of surgery was performed, is a well known Cincinnati real estate operator. His mental condition was that of many brain-fagged.

Such an event occurred several weeks dition was that of many brain-fagged ago. Dr. Cushing was in the heapital business men who do not take proper at the time. His patient was rushed care of their body and who fail to take to the operating room together with the the rest and recreation necessary to re-the rest and recreation necessary to re-body of the infant.

The diseased tissues were swiftly

After visiting many specialists in Chelmanti. Mr. Buckner was advised to consult Dr. Harvey Cushing of Baltination, and the time he came under Dr. Cushing's care he had falled rapidly and when removed to the Johns Hopkins Hospital he was in a state of semi-come. The worn-out tissues of the man's brain had begun to decay. It was a progression was a progression while the case was in a state of semi-come. The worn-out tissues of the man's brain had begun to decay. It was a progression while the consent of the infant. The diseased tissues were swiftly removed by Dr. Cushing while other surgeons were removing and transplanting the hrain of the infant. The major the disease of the major size he had falled rapidly and when removed to the Johns Hopkins had begun to decay. It was a progression spiendidly and began to rally almost immediately. A week ago he had so far improved that it was shock of removal caused a serious relapse, however, and he was brought back to the hospital. Again he railled case exactly. Many such cases had come under his observation. In each case the patient had died from dissolu-

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BRAIN OF AN INFANT.

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CAN'T GET WELL.

Dr. E. C. Mpitska, the well known new form the seen to-day at his home. No. St East Reventy-third street, decisred to an Evening World reporter his disbelled that such an operation as that performed by Dr. Cushing in Baltimore could prove an ultimate success. Dr. Spitska also derided the report that the patient's brain had been removed from the skull and lead, palpitating, on a napkin, the side the skull. The New York specialist commented as follows on the possible as bone grafting or the grafting of other tissues of the human body.

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and "Situation Wanted" Ads. Were Printed Last Week. ter to the telegraph awitchboard and the thought bursau. It would not be possible to tamper with the white mat-ter of the brain. My honest belief is that the patient in this case will not meet with an ultimate recovery."

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orld "Situation Waffed" Ads. Cost "Situation Waffed" Ads. Cost "12-Words-for-A-di'ARTER" up. "12-Words-for-A-di'ARTER" up. "Protrading Place in 6 to 14 days (60. "."

FIREMEN BACK UP **ENGINEERS**; LOOKS LIKE GREAT STRIKE

Prepare to Present Drastic Demands as Railroads Turn Down Brotherhood.

100,000 MEN INVOLVED.

Engineers' Committee Prepare for a Referendum Vote on Order to Quit Work.

The committee of railroad engineers whose demand for increased pay was refused by fifty-five Enstern rallroads yesterday, referred the action of the to-day. It was tearned at the same time that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers is preparing to submit demands for an increase in paat length Dr. Cushing told her that even larger than that asked for by the engineers' association. The situation now is that the engineers, firemen, hostions and roundhouse hands are all unsted in a demand upon the railroads sast of Chicago and north of the Ohio

> and changed conditions of work. men and hostlers would entail on the railroads, if granted, comething like 199 per cent. additional expense on the pay roll of these classes of employees. No more drastic demands have ever been made than the firemen are getting ready to submit. Among other exactions they want is the placing of two firemen on all coal-burning freight and passenger en-

were preparing to submit demands on the railroads came at the conclusion of the conference of engineers at the Broadway Central Hotel this afternoon Grand Chief Warren S. Stone in an-nouncing that the 20,000 engineers on the a strike said:

gineers' demands I can form a condition with the 75,000 fremen

This statement led to inquiry at th headquarters of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. included in this body are all locomo tive firemen, hostlers and roundhouse hands and also engineers who have been promoted from firemen and have not joined the Brotherhood of Locomotive

senting the firemen's organization met n Chicago and drew up a scale of rates of wages and working conditions fo fremen and hostlers. This was printed and sent to the various lodges. Since early this month the firemen have been voting on the question of whether or roads, and it is claimed that the vote for submission is practically unant-

DRASTIC REGULATING WAGES long. ON THE MOUNTAIN ROADS.

A drastic regulation affecting mountain roads provides for the payment tain roads provides for the payment of firemen on pusher engines of the Mallet type. For these men \$2 for a day of six hours or less or sixty miles or less is demanded, and the firemen size want relief firemen and a guarantee that no fireman on this class of service shall be required to work more than six hours out of twenty-four.

preparing to erect a building there this summer at a cost of \$200,000.

A Summer Commuter. (From the Louisville Course Journal.)
"Why do you always field your arms

"It's the bundle habit. I'll outgrow it after living in town for a few weeks."

And Has Been Since Yesterday PARROT BITES OF Actress Who Phones She's a Bride MONKEY'S TAIL AND



Cammany Hall. He places the Roose elt expenditure at \$75,000. Hundreds of watchers and stance phers were sent to polling places in trong, with instructions to note every onversation and incident of a susport such suspicious conversations and happenings to the police and to write Convention. The Democrats name the them out and file them away for future members of their State Committee and reference. Both the Republicans and the delegates to their National Conven-Democrats also employed private detectives to guard the voters.

ROOSEVELT FORCES ACCUSED OF PROMOTING DISORDER.

Inasmuch as the primaries, to-day, are to be conducted with all the safecuards that attend a regular election, the anti-Roosevelt people declare the ticket. Only enrolled partisans can vote actions of the Roosevelt managers are it being strictly a party primary. either foolish or are deliberately calculated to promote disorder.

To-day's election will be the first under the new Blauvelt-Ferris direct primary statute. There will be elected eighty-six Republican district delegates to the Chicago convention, making up the entire representation of the State can be claim they will carry every Congressional district in the county and elect chosen at the State Convention at Rochester. Of the eighty-six delegates predict that if they get a fair vote and

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different from usual. No policeman

In the case of all parties the ballot names of candidates for the differen ommittees that later on, under the new law, meet to designate candidates for longress, Senate and Assembly an other vacancies, county committees and county executive committeemen and in addition have the names of candi dates for the State Committee and for picious nature. They were told to re- two delegates and two alternates from each Congress district to the National members of their State Committee and

> ion at their State Convention. BALLOTS MARKED AS AT REGULAR ELECTION. The same rule for marking ballot

ross in the circle under the embler with no other marks means a straight I cial ballo; boxes nave had to be con The polls opened at 2 o'clock and close structed for some districts. The total at 9 o'clock to-night and the Democrata expense of printing the 1,100,000 ballots

Beltimore surgeon contended that in a properly virile condition. The parts from a healthy indicate the parts of the properly virile condition. The parts from a healthy indicate the parts of the properly virile condition. The parts from a healthy indicate the parts of the properly virile condition. The parts from a healthy indicate the parts of the size of the engine and the parts of the engine and the part of the engine and the parts of the engin Sheriff Harburger has arranged to police protection and that the police would receive orders to take no sides in any way. Commissioner Waldo then is-

instructions.
It is estimated the Republicans will

test. The Wright men say he will have an even greater victory than last year. The police arrangements to-day will will be allowed in a polling place, all having orders from Commissioner Waldo to remain 100 feet away and not was minus his tail. The parrot has go in unless called. It is also ordered nipped it off neatly. The Countess wes that policemen shall not carry the bal-lot boxes from the polling places to the police stations after voting is over. The

dection inspectors will carry them thi OF MILL STRIKERS

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screaming masses. Squads of strikers formed flying wedges and rammed the

**BREAKS UP SHOW** 

Thrown Into Turmoil When

Tropical Pets Battle.

the Count Pierre de Reinach Cassac, Isaac V. Brokaw and P. A. S. Franklin,

Lord Ashburton and many of the other

were greatly pleased that they had been

able to collect a zoological exhibit of

about fifty parrots and twenty-five mon-

The presence of this voyaging zoo was

source of considerable amusement or the trip up from Panama, Lady Ash-

burton, who before her marriage was

Miss Frances Belmont, a talented ac-

conceived the notion of having a parrot

While the show was on the Duke'

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Not Put Shoes On. Spread to Hands and Face. Got Cuticura Remedies. In 4 Weeks Skin Clear.

sema began en my feet; my toes got in a terrible condition, swelled up, and then burst open with a watery discharge. The Rehing was terrible, then it spread to the palme of my hands and on my face which got so bad I could not go out, in fact I could not go out, in fact I could not put my shoes on. Locking at the paper I came across a Cuticura advertisement, and thought it seemed just what I wanted. I sent and got Cuticura Boap, Ontment and Resolvent, and used as directed. I used two cakes of Cuticura Boap, one box of Cuticura Otntment, then Cuticura Resolvent, and the about four weeks my skin was as clear as it could pessibly be, and I am giad to say have had no return." (Signed) Mrs. E. Vaughn, Aug. 15, 1911.

way through the swirling crowd to the stairways and the atreet, shouting to their fellows to follow.

About 409 made their way nill, and then the doors and gates were closed against the others who attempted to follow. At noon, however, the gates were reopened for the lunch hour and nearly two hundred more strikers left

The strike was inspired by the Lawence mill workers in securing their de-nands. The Industrial Workers of the World is determined as an organization to secure recognition for the union in the New Jersey mills, and to-day's Zoological Exhibit on Liner strike at Passale is only another move in what is expected to be a walkout af-fecting 25,000 workers.

Slik manufacturers in Paterson claimed to-day that the trouble which began about six weeks ago is practically over and that the strikers have lost their fight. The brunt of the battle between the weavers and the employers on the White S.ar liner Laurentia, is now being borne by the mills of which returned to-day from the Panama Passalc. Nearly every mill there is Canal, zone and West Indian ports, affected and two have been closed, among them Lord and Lady Ashburton, in Paterson seven silk mills are

In Paterson seven silk mills are af-fected by the strike and of this number two are closed. The mills closed are the Empire and the Cedar Cliff Silk Company. Each of these employs from 300 to 350 weavers. The other five Paterson passengers spoke enthusiastically about inilis affected are running with a partial their visit to the canal zone. They also force of weavers. force of weavers.
Mr. Wadsworth of Doherty & Wads

worth, silk manufacturers of Paterson, said his firm was not affected by the strike and had been paying a better wage schedule than that demanded by

Henry Doherty Jr. of the Honry Doher-ty Silk Company of Lake View, N. J., said that that mill was running with all the workers necessary at this season. Supt. Birzels, of the Paragon Silk Company at Paterson, said they were not recognizing a strike.

There are 17,000 broad silk tooms

and a monkey show and awarding prizes. The monkeys and parrots were Paterson, with a weaver to every two looms. This is a total of \$,500 weavers. In Passale 2,685 workers are on strike. carefully groomed and put on exhibition.
Chief in the simian display was a white-faced monkey which had been presented to little Miss Neila B. Van The Forstmann and Huffmann worsted The Forstmann and Hummann worsted mills at Passaic and Garfield are both closed, with 1,200 workers out. This company is the most affected so far. The Marhattan Shirt Company of Passaic, with 300 employees, is also Brunt, who was known aboard ship as the "Countess of Bay Ridge." The Countess had chummed throughout the voyage with Master Bryan Devlin, who called himself the "Duke of Devlin." The Duke had taken possession of a

Other mills affected are the Gera Worsted and Woollen, with 350 weavers out, the Garfield Worsted and Spinning with 400 weavers out, the New Jersey Worsted at Garfield, with 350 spinners out, and the Release Mills. With parrot and the Countess's monk were brought into juxtaposition. The parrot worsted at Garnein, with ass spinners out, and the Brighton Mills, with eighty-five weavers out. The woollen mills are in the midst of their busy weason and the strike is greatly handl-oapping the manufacturers. key, uttered a shrick and engaged in mortal combat. Feathers and fur flew, was minus his tail. The parrot had

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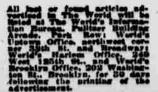


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